Nuggets of Eutertainment. Third-class railway fares in India are less than a cent a mile. Almost all the camphor used by the world comes from Japan and For-

The preparation of numan hair for the market gives employment to 7000 Parislans.

Sixty thousand elephants are annually slaughtered in Africa for the sake of their ivory.

The barking of a dog on the earth can be distinctly heard by a balloonist at an elevation of four miles.

In the sixteenth century fencers held the sword in their right hand, and a dagger in the left to ward off

There are over 100 female students now at the University of Berlin, as against 35 last year.

About ten tons of pennies are gathered every three weeks from the penny-in-the-slot gas meters of London. The speed of our fastest ocean steamers is now greater than that of

express trains on Italian railways. Keys of bronze and iron have been years. found in Greece and Italy dating from at least the seventh century be-

fore Christ. The prefix "O" before so many of the names of Irish families is an abbreviation of the work "ogha" meaning grandchild.

Golf can positively be traced in Scottish history back to 1457, and it is believed to have been played much earlier even than that date.

An emment astronomer says that for communication with the inhabitants of Mars we should require a flag as large as Ireland and a pole 500 miles long.

Cuban Relief Funds. The following letter received today explains itself:

OFFICE OF CHRISTIAN HERALD, New York, March 2, 1898.

Mrs. James F. Holland, Elko, Nevada; DEAR FRIEND:-Your esteemed favor of the 23rd ult., also remittance of \$71, through Ladlaw & Co., have been received, and in behalf of the suffering people of Cubs, I extend to you, and through you to the members of the Committee, and to everyone who has contributed to this Fund. my heart felt thanks. Half the truth about the suffering, the distress and destitution of the people of Cuba has never been told, and I can assure you that there never has been a more deserving cause to enlist the sympathies of Christian people than that which is presented to us by Cuba today. Should war break out, it will make little difference, if any, in the distribution of relief supplies, for would or could in such an emergency I N Sherwood, stamps and entake any pleasure in or derive any benefit from the death of hundreds of thousands of helpless men, defenseless women and innocent child-

By the time this letter reaches you I will be on my way to Cuba, and I will on my return be able to report from personal observation on the conisland.

Your money will be administered thanking you, I am,

Yours very truly, L. KLOPSCH.

High Prices.

shortage, let him take a trip into the the demand, twice as many doctors. country and try to find some cattle," lawyers, professors and engineers are said a stockman at the yards. "They turned out yearly as there are berths animously passed a bill appropriating are scarcer than I ever knew them to for .- Paris Eclair. be before, and what few there are are held at prices that make a buyer's hair stand elmost on end. The long period of depression, followed Ly high ed the ranges closer than ever before. annually about 6,000,000 head of cat- will handle from 40 to 50 tons of ore tle. At least helf of that number are per day. This will be done to enusually supplied by the country west able them to work low grade ores as of the Missouri. If they can gather a well as tailings. There are thousmillion head for market this year it unds of tons of low grade ore now on will be a wonder, and for the rest the the dumps of the various Silver City feed lots of the corn States will have mines, and it is believed that they can to turnish the supply. By the 15th be handled and reduced with profit of May the supply now on feed will be by the Pierson and Davis process. practically exhausted. There will be At any rate these gentlemen are some grass cattle coming in during so confident of it that they are the summer and fall, but nothing like going to put in a crushing plant and the usual number, and you mark my try it. The Pierson and Davis leach thing which has heretofore transpired words, you will see days in the east ern markets when it will look like all the time and with the crushing Sunday or worse. They are all right plant in operation the force will projust now, but two months from now bably be nearly double.- Dayton it will be different. They are beginning to realize what is coming and the market is getting very strong lately, but it will be stronger later

found by John Noocovitch, last Fri- the Winnemucca special school tax day while sluicing for that metal on imposes \$3.27, Storey which collected and now fully expect to be able to necessary ditches have been dug, a

### COMMISSIONERS' PROCEEDINGS COLCORD SEES A GREAT LIGHT.

ELKO, March 7, 1898. The Board met pursuant to adjournment. Present-I. P. Woolverton, H. M. Reed, and Stanley Rigs-

The minutes were read and approved.

Money counted and found to agree with the Auditor's books.

The official reports of the auditor, sheriff, jailer, hospital steward, assessor, clerk and treasurer were examined, approved and ordered filed. The official bond of R. M. Woodward was approved and ordered recorded. Griswold Bros. petition to kill wild

borses rejected. A. W. Fuller apponted janito: at

\$40 per month.

were allowed.

\$239.54 were allowed. dered insured at \$2,500 for three are excellent, and other resources

Bills against the county considered and allowed.

Stanley Rigsby...... 33 63 party, but I do not believe it can I P Woolverton ...... 51 33 continue in power by advocacy of the H M Reed ...... 45 73 single gold standard. During the S M Henley..... 100 00 tensively and everywhere I find a J M Mateer, board prisoners... 50 50 fact the idea of any ratio is not very J M Matteer exp ...... 2 00 greatly developed with the average A W Fuller, janitor work..... 40 00 him is that one metal has been struck Payne & McBride, coal...... 12 00 down and be wants it rehabilitated James Brain, mdse....... 3 00 The Democrats will press this view Robt. Johnson mdse...... 6 00 for all that it is worth, and shrewdly E. T. M. Co., electric lights.... 24 25 the country unless there is a great L D Pierce, const. fees...... 17 40 change in the conditions now exist-T W Wilkerson, " "......... 69 60 ing. The American people really Jerry Regan, Justice fees ..... 33 75 and if silver is restored to its former L E Morgan, justice fees ..... 19 00 place as money, will be content to J M Mateer, washing for pris. 1 50 let Congress establish the ratio."

H M Reed, inspecting road.... 6 00 Elko, Tuscarora Stage Co., fare of indigent .....

A L Womack, board of pa-C. J. Hood salary and medi-

neither Spain nor the United States H Chase, indse...... 4 65 for a fire; but not every one realizes

Hicks, Judd & Company binding

dition of affairs in that unbappy Pay of Professional Men in France. In France there are from 12,000 to 13,000 doctors, of whom 2500 are as faithfully, effectively and econom- found in Paris and about 10,000 in ically as may be possible, and I beg the provinces. Of this number 5 or 6 to assure you that it will be my en- only make incomes of from \$40,000 deavor, as it is that of Miss Barton, to to \$50,000 a year, 10 to 15 make from do as much good as possible with \$29,000 to \$30,000 a year, 10 make, the means at our command. Again say, \$10,000, 300 make from \$3000 to \$5000, 800 make from \$1500 to \$3000, while I200 earn less than \$1500 a year. Coming to the lawyers, of whom there are 3000 in Paris alone, there are not 400 of them who make The Denver Stockmen says: There as much as \$2000 a year. A couple is little question but that an era of of score make incomes of \$10,000 a high prices on cattle is at hand, year, It appears that when one of Prices will be higher next fall than these advocates is made a magistrate they have been since 1882, and next bis salary is only from \$600 to \$800 a year will see the worst of it. After , car, while for the justices of the that there will be a gradual improve- peace-all fully qualified legal prac- stitch to the side or a catch in the ment, but it will be several years be- titioners-the salaries range from fore the cattle are plentiful again. The \$400 to \$600 a year. A college proman who buys good breeding cattle fessor is paid from \$200 to \$300 a of hot applications. And the end is and has a place to put them is the year, a lycee professor from \$700 to not yet, man who will be able to smile for the \$1000 a year. The explanation of it all is the very simple economic one "If anyone doubto that there is a that in France the supply exceeds

Messrs. Pierson and Davis, who have met with such success in workprices and a good demand, has clean. ing low grade tailings by their process of leaching, will soon put in a The markets of the country consume crushing plant at their works which ing plant employs from 12 to 18 men

Elso County still holds the banner for low taxation in Nevada, the rate of \$1.95 recently voted being the lowest levy so far reported. Washoe A gold nugget weighing over two which ranks first in wealth has made ounces and valued at about \$50, was a rate of \$2.20. Humboldt including

Fult Fledged Bimetallist. The following from the Washington Post will be found interesting:

"Nevada is a State that has been greatly misrepresented," observed ex-Governor R. K. Colcord of Carson City to a Post man at the Raleigh.

"It is true that after the exhaus

In an Interview He Comes Out as

tion of the Comstock and other enormously rich silver mines, we lost a considerable part of our inhabitants. but that decline was checked some time ago, and at present Nevada is gaining slightly in population. Today we are in excellent shape, free from debt except in a very moderate amount that has been borrowed from the State's public school fund, and we have no outside creditors. Some Scalp claims amounting to \$389 he vily producing gold mines are lo cated within our borders, notably the Claims for road work amounting to De la Mar mine, which yields \$1,000,-000 annually. The prospects for an County hopsital building was or- increased output of the yellow metal

are not being overlooked. "I am a Republican, and believe thoroughly in the principles of that J F Triplett, const. fees ...... 10 55 want bimetallism-gold and silver-

Geo Anderson, labor...... 14 40 Economic Uses of the Newspaper. Elko Water Co., water .... 25 00 Geo. M. Clayton, wood . . . . . . . 50 00 The power of the press is being constantly recognized and extolled, S P Railroad Co ...... 7 20 observes the Boston "Courier," but there are new possibilities daily com-7 00 ing to light that will bear passing on. The newspaper in its original eignifi-its news exhausted, there are still a cines ...... 40 00 a hundred latent possibilities that J Pullman burial Indgt..... 30 00 make it invaluable to the household. C Alexander, mdse ......... 4 75 Every one knows that on account of ly and thrown on the grate will burn M. S. Riddle & Sons county | Caught away from home in a sudden printing ...... 25 00 fall of temperature, one newspaper C H Sproute mdse ...... 10 45 pinned over the chest and another Reinhart Co., mdse ............ 25 25 over the shoulders will keep in the bodily heat and prove worth many book...... 4 85 times its weight in gold. The boys have already learned how to keep their toes warm when skating, and the boy who forgets to put a paper cornucopia over his stockinged toes before he puts his shoes on deserves to be cold. As a burgular alarm, sev eral loosely crumpled newspapers

> where a midnight marauder would be apt to tread serves to frighten him off as effectually as a shotgun A coverlid made of a number of newspapers smoothly folded and tacked between cheesecloth or challie covers will be found hygienic

strewed along the hall and stairs

light and warm More readily procured than a hot flanuel, a flaxseed poultice or a mustard draught, paper is quite as good a remedy.

Whenever there is a sudden pain, a stiff neck, a crick in the back, a chest, a layer of paper pinned over the affected part will take the place

Cuban War News.

The latest concerning the Cuban situation is that Congress has un-\$50,000,000 for defensive purposes to be expended at the discretion of the the President. While the resolution reads for defensive purpose the real To Whom it May Concern. purpose is to enable the President in case of actual trouble with Spain to troduction of the foregoing resolution

consultation of the Republican leaders in both houses with the Predent was held, gives reason for be-lieving hostilities with Spain may soon become a certainty than any-thing which has herelofore transvired. dent was held, gives reason for be-

The Hawley bill increasing the army by the addition of two artillery regiments became a law yesterday and active recruting for this branch

is actively soing on. that the Gold Creek Company are placer during the coming spring death." very much encouraged in their effort During the fall and winter under the towards rehabilitating that company management of Walter Stofiel the

To Whom it May Concern.

STATE LAND OFFICE, CARSON CITY, Nev., Dec. 21, 1897. Notice is hereby given that the State of Nevada, under the Act of Congress approved June 18, 1880 (21 Stats, 287), has filed in the United States Land Officed at Carson tity, Nevada, Lists No.18 Unand 1940 lands selected undersaid Act, and has applied for a patent for said lands; that a part of said list is open to the public for inspection, and a copy thereof, by descriptive sub-divisions, has been posted in a convenient place in said United States Land Office for the inspection of all persons interested and the

said United States Land Office for the inspection of all persons interested and the
public generally.

Within the next sixty days following the
date of this notice protests or contests
against the claim of said State of Nevada
to any tractor sub-division described in the
list, on the ground that the same is more
valuable for mineral than agricultural purposes, will be received and noted by the
Register and Receiver of the United States
Land Office at Carson City, Nevada, for reand Office at Carson City. Nevada. ort to the General Land Office at Wash-The following are the sub-divisions

State Land Register of the State

## of Nevada. Date of first insertion, Friday, Dec. 24, 1807. To Whom it May Concern.

STATE LAND OFFICE.

Carson City, Nevada, Feb. 10, 1898.

Notice is hereby given that the State of Notice is hereby given that the State of Nevada, undr the act of Congress approved June 16, 1890 (21 Stats, 287) has filed in the United States Land Office at Carson City, Nevada, List No. 95 Supplemental of lands selected under said Act, and has applied for a patent for said lands; that a part of said list is open to the public for inspection, and a copy thereof, by descriptive subdivisions, has been posted in a convenient place in said United States Land Office for the inspection of all persons interested and the inspection of all persons interested and the public generally.

Within the next sixty days following the date of this notice protests or contests against the claim of said State of Nevada to any tract or sub-division described in the list, on the ground that the same is more valuable for mineral than agricultural purposes will be received and noted by the Register and Receiver of the United States Land Office at Carson City, Nevada, for report to the General Land Office at Washlegton, D. C.

The following are the same of the Contest of the Cont Within the next sixty days following the

M D B & M.—1681.40 acres.

State Land Register of the Date of first insertion, Feb. 11, 1893.

# To Whom it May Concern-

STATE LAND OFFICE, CARSON CITY, Nev., Dec. 21, 1897. Notice is hereby given that the State of levada, under the Act of Congress approv-Notice Is hereby given that the State of Nevada, under the Act of Congress approved June is, 1880 (21 Stats, 287), has filed in the United States Land Office at Carson City, Nevada, List No. 194 of lands selected under said Act, and has applied for a patent for said linds; that a part of said list is open to the public for inspection, and a copy thereof, by descriptive sub-divisions, has been posted in a convenient place in said United States Land Office for the inspection of all persons interested and the public generally.

Within the next sixty days following the date of this notice protests or contests against the claim of said State of Nevada to any tract or sub-division described in the list on the ground that the

against the claim of said State of Nevada to any tract or sub-division described in the list, on the ground that the same is more valuable for mineral than agricultural purposes, will be received and noted by the Register and Receiver of the United States Land Office at Carson City, Nevada for re-port to the General Land Office at Wash-ington, D. C.

The following are the sub-divisions de-He following are the sub-divisions described, to wit: s. w. M of s. w. M and n. e. M of s. w. M, sec. 35, n. e. M of n. e. M. N. e. M of n. w. M, and n. w. M of s. w. M, and n. w. M n. e, M sec. 35, and n. w. M of s. e. M, sec. 34, T. 44 N. R. 52 E. M. D. B. & M.—28) acres

A. C. PRATT,
State Land Register of the State
of Nevada.
Date of first insertion, Friday, Dec. 24, 1897.

STATE LAND OFFICE. CARSON CITY, Nev., Jan. 27, 1898. secure a number of new battleships now approaching completion in European ports and to put some of our great cities in a better defensive condition. Party lines have been dropped and every member of Congress is out spoken in backing up the President From the fact that prior to the inspection of all persons interested and the public generally.

spection of all persons interested and the public generally.

Within the next sixty days following the date of this notice protests or contests against the claim of said State of Nevada to any tractor sub division described in the

The Maine Court of Inquiry is still at Havana and has net yet reported its finding.

The following are the sub-divisions described, to wit: ne M of ne M, s w M of ne M, n M of ne M, n M of ne M, s w M of ne M, s w M of s w M, sec. 12, T 31 N R 53 E M D B & M.—280 acres. State Land Register of the State

The E. T. M. Co., sent to Van Duzer last week the provisiofs and The latest news from the east is supplies for the working of their bis ranch near Mill Station. Chron- \$5.00 last year has reduced its levy start up their placer mines in the bed rock flume put in and a giant and talking about Kentucky."

Date of first Insertion, Jan. 28, 1898.

ENGLAND'S GRANARY.

Fields a Thousand Years Old-Hov. These Lands Were Worked.

Some very competent writers, frightened by the disproportion between the wheat grown in England and the quantity needed for our daily bread, have recently urged the establishment of public granaries for use in time of war. The only wonder is that the figures which impress them have not made more impression on the public. But while hundreds of thousands of acres of good wheat land lie uncultivated in England, the proposal to buy and hoard foreign corn is rather too previous. Our best public granaries are the wheat fields of old England, which have fallen

into partial ruin and premature decay. The wheat fields of England have two special claims to consideration, based on their merits, and apart from sentiment, though we have lately begun to apprehend that national sentiment in great concerns may be as valuable as public spirit in small ones. But the fact remains that the wheat fields of England are the oldest national industries in this country and the most productive in the world.

A wheat field a thousand years old is quite a common sight in this country. Of course it has not grown a crop of corn every year in the ten centuries, but during that long sequence of ages, in the fixed and abiding order of this ancient country, that particular area of land has been cultivated with the production of wheat as its main object. and it has remained as part of the English granary from the days of Edward the Confessor until those of Victoria. Many of the wheat fields are far more ancient than this, but the record of more valuable for mineral than agricultural purposes, will be received and noted by the Doomsday Book is a practical voucher for a period of 1,000 years. The custom of the Saxon cultivators and the evidence of local names are proof of a still greater antiquity of cultivation on some of the best corn land; and beyond the days of the Saxons lie the last two centuries of Roman occupation, when England was the great wheat-growing country of the west, and supplied the

population of Rome with daily bread. Perhaps the most interesting feature of our ancestral corn lands is the small degree in which their appearance can have changed in course of ten or twelve centuries. Their area is much greater than in the old times, when villages of 680 acres of hay and grain land were separated by wide woodlands, and situated on the Upper North Fork of only grouped and contiguous in nat- Humboldt river for sale. There is an urally open country. The early Saxon abundance of never failing water setimes were not days in which men cared to lay field to field. There was plenty of ground available, and of this the villagers cultivated and sowed with household furniture. Over forty corn as much as they needed for their head of good cattle and from ten to year's supply.

row of old Saxon settlements under desired. the Downs, which are seen beyond the plain. The men in each village went out Terms Dirt Cheap. with their horses and plowed, sowed and harvested a long narrow strip, starting from the village or town. This strip they called the "Town Furlong," and to this day the 1,000-year-old wheat field is called "Tun Furlun." As they had no turnips or beetroot, and no great quantity of hay, they could keep few cattle and had little manure. Consequently they had to leave their IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF "Town Furlong" fallow for three years to recover itself after the corn was reaped. They plowed and sowed the strip next to it in the following year, and after that cultivated a third, returning in the fourth year to the original wheat fie ' "One-third wheat and two-thirds weeds" was the Anglo-Saxon notion of high farming.

The next change in the appearance of this smiling plain was caused by pri-vate ownership. The common fields other things for an order of distribuwere broken up into an infinite num- tion of the residue of said estate ber of patches, marked by low banks or boundary stones, and during several centuries each peasant reaped his little patches for his private store. In the natural process by which these passed into fewer hands the subdivision into vada, has been duly appointed by said minute portions still held good; and it Court for hearing said petition, at was not until the great inclosures of the which time any person interested in end of the last century, a process which said estate may appear and show was continued by obtaining special acts cause why an order of distribution of parliament well into the last reign, should not be made of the residue of that their holdings were joined together said estate to the devisee of the deand the patchwork system banished from our most ancient and most fertile lands. These then became the broad acres, so justly famous, which have held their own in the competition to supply our daily bread after more recent additions to our wheat lands have

relapsed to weeds and thistles. Their productiveness is astonishing. From 30 to 40 bushels of wheat an acre is the common yield of our English cornfields. This natural fertility is Grande Western Railway "Great Salt aided by special appliances which have Lake Route" for his route to the East.

Every aere has its corresponding share of fixed capital for its profitable working. Special cottages for the homes of the cultivators, barns and buildings for crop and implements, Salt Lake and Utah Valley, it affords stables for the horses, yards for the the choice of three distinct routes cattle and folds for the sheep, which through the mountains and the most ern farming; good roads so made as to be accessible, if possible, from every field, and a network of railways to bring the wheat to the centers of great cities | City, Glenwood Springs, Leadville, divided only by a few hours' journey from the fields and from each other points of interest. Double daily are all part of the great and costly equipment of the English cornfields .--London Country Life.

They were telling stories with a wide range of locality, and, perhaps, probability, and the name of Col. Tom Stuart as a famous Kentucky story teller and man-around-the-state came up, says the Washington Star. "What ever became of the colonel?"

inquired a statesman. "He went west and batted around there for several years, and then came back to Kentucky." "Is he still living?"

"Oh, no. Been dead 20 years." "Didn't die a natural death, did he? "You don't say! I never would have

thought it." "Yes. He got into a scrap over poliics and the other fellow shot him on the spot." The listener showed his surprise.

"Shot?" he exclaimed. thought you said he died a natural Of Manchester, England. "Why, I "That's what I did say."

"Then how in thunder do-" "Hold on!" interrupted the other man. "You seem to forget that we are

To Whom it May Concern.

STATE LAND OFFICE, CARSON CITY, Nev, Dec. 21, 1897. CARSON CITY, Nev. Dec. 21, 1897.

Notice is hereby given that the State of Nevada, under the Act of Congress approved June 16, 1880, (21 Stats. 191), has filed in the United States Land Office at Carson City, Nevada, List No. 194 of lands selected under said lands; that a part of said list is open to the public for inspection, and a copy thereot, by descriptive sub-divisions has been posted in a convenient place in said United States Land Office for the inspection of all persons interested and the spection of all persons interested and the

public generally.
Within the next sixty days following "he Within the next sixty days following the date of this notice protests or contests against the claim of said State of Nevada to any tract or sub-division described in the list, on the ground that the same is more valuable for mineral than agricultural purposes, will be received and noted by the Register and Becelver of the United States Land Office at Carson City, Nevada, for report to the General Land Office at Washington D. C. ington, D. C.

The following are the sub-divisions described, to wit: N.E. 14 of N. W. 14 sec. 32, and W. 14 of N. E. 14 sec. 19, T. 43 N. H. 52 E. M. D. B. & M.—123 acres.

A. C. PRATT,
State Land Rec'ster of the
State of Nev.da,
Date of first insertion, Friday, Dec. 21, 1897

# To Whom it May Concern.

STATE LAND OFFICE, CARSON, CITY, Nev., Dec. 23, 1807. Notice is hereby given that the State of Notice is hereby given that the State of Nevada, under the Act of Congress approved June 16, 180 (21 Stats, 287), has filed in the United States Land Office at Carson City, Nevada, List No. 250 of lands selected under said Act, and has applied for a patent for said lands; that a part of said list is open to the public for inspection, and a copy thereof, by descriptive sub-divisions has been posted in a convenient place in said United States Land Office for the in spection of all persons interested and the public generally.

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The following are the sub-divisions described, to wit: Lots 4 and 5 Sec. 6, and Lot 2 ec. 18, T. 35 N. R. 53 E. M. D. B & M.—

A. C PRATT. State Land Register of the State of Nevada. Date of first insertion, Friday, Dec. 24, 1897.

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# Probate Notice.

the Fourth Judicial District of the State of Nevada, in and for Eiko

In the Matter of the Estate of Carl Froelich, Deceased. NOTICE OF HEARING PETITION FOR

DISTRIBUTION. Notice is hereby given that Frank J. Reckhart, the Administrator with the will annexed, of the estate of Carl Froelich, deceased, has filed his among the persons thereto entitled; and that Monday, the 21st day of February, 1898, at 10 o'clock a. M. at the Courtroom of said Court at the Court Heuse, in the town of Elke, in ceased, according to the prayer of said petition.

Dated January 27, 1898. J. A. McBRIDE. SEAL.

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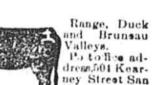


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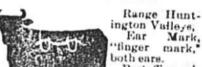
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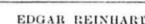
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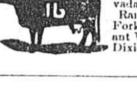
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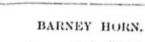
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